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Both sides coff a from this trying sather, which is unforturately only a presage of worse to come, but its effect upon the Germans most necessarily be severe. For the defensive position which the Germans have taken' uff on the hills that line the valley of the Aisne' compels themoto splend these clamps days and clally nights' ecoped and in thinghese which, moreover, are dug in a chalky soil that is almost impermeable to water and dries with difficulty.

They are very claborate, those thenches in which the great host of the German army has been living like a gigantic longdrawn-out warren of greenvegrey rabbits. The attention of the travelling Public is drawn to the comfort afforded by the Companies' vessels. Passengers arriving by Night Steamers from Canton (due at Hongkong about 11 p.m.) are permitted to sleep on board till next morning without extra charge. Electric fans and electric light are available all night. They are floored, many of them, with coment; they are reafed ever with boards govered ! with sods that serve both to keep out the rain and to hide "them from French or British scroplanes: they are divided into chambers communicating by doors. There's are, of course, several lines of them. There is the most advapeed trench in which the outposts mount guard at night, then two or three Sundays, at S a.m. and 12.30, F.M. from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf. hundred yards behind is the main line of entrenchments, and behind that again are great pits duglout of the ground to serve as kitchens or domnitories in which the reserves and supports for the first

These rearward trenches are connected with the foremost line by parallels in which muchino-guis are pested to fire giver the heads of the men that line the parapet. Then behind all; often in the chalk quarries of the hills, are the emplacements where the big siege gans, bolt#d down to their cement platforms, and the howitzers that toss a shell high into the air for it to fall three miles tuway, are posted.

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Sympathetic reference was made on the 3rd inst., in the Mired Court, Shanghai to the death, at Tsingtau, of Mr. P. H. Klimansk, interpreter at the Austrian Consulate and Mixed Court Assessor. At the opening of the Court for Chinese Civil Cases the British Assessor. (Mr. Grant Jone Baid-May I ask the Bar to rise for a moment. Before we begin the day's list I wish to express, on behalf of the Magistrate and myself, our deep grief at the death of a very gallant gentleman who was until recently our colleague on this Bench. Mr. Klimanek, by his zeal in the administration of justice, the ability which he brought to bear on the

difficult problems of this Court, and his

unfailing o urtery on all occasions, had endeared himself to all with whom he was

associated in this Lourt.

Mr. John Hays, of Mesers. Ellis and Hays, on behalf of the Rar, addressed the Court as follows I should like also to associate myself and the rest of the Shanghai Bar with the sentiment you have just expressed. I feel that all the members of the Shanghai Bar, especially those who had the pleasure of practising more frequently in this court, will agree with me when I say we all appreciated the late Mr. Klimanek an an able A seasor and one who devoted his time and patience to every case that came before him, coupled with unfailing courtesy. We all realise that we have auffered a grout loss and I have to express the sympathy of the Bar. with the Beach | be Courteer sly and Promotly served on the loss of an able collesque. The o dinary humess of the court was | ORA CABE, then proceeded with.

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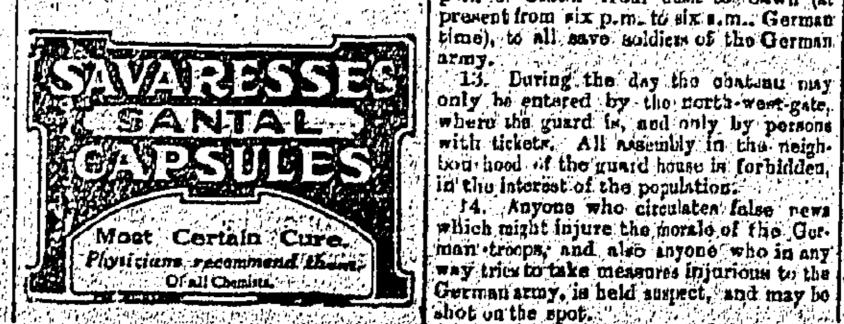
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THREATS AND PENALTIES.

GERMAN ARROGANCE.

The Press Bureau issued the sub-joined

on September 23rd. The following proclamation," which was

Terman forces occuping the commune of Grivegnes, near Liege, is perhaps of sufficient general interest to be published :

IMPORTANT NOTICE. COMMUNE OF GRIVEONEE.

Major Dickmann rives notice to the persons present that:

1. Before six p. m on the afternoon of September 6th, 1914, all arms, nunitions, master, explosives, and fireworks still in possession of the citizens shall be given in at the chatern des Bruyeres. Whoever does not do this will be liable to the renalty of TEMPERATURES" illustrated by ex-

2. It inmates of inhabited houses in the places of Beyne, Hensay, Bois de Breux, and Fl ron must be indoors at nightfall t -day from seven p.m. (German time). The storosaid houses must have lights kept burning, as long as any inhabitant is still about. The doors must be shut. Anyone not obeying these orders exposes himself to severe pendities. Resistance to the orders entails the penalty of death.

3. The Commindant must not meet any difficulties when domicilary visis are made. All rooms must be thrown open on the summons. All opposition will be severely punish d.

shall permit the houses of Beyne, Henray, Grivegneed, and Plo's de Breux to be occupied by their former immates, as long as no formal prohibition to stay in them has been pronounced to the aforesaid

5. In order that it may be cert in that no abuse is made of this p-rmission, the Burgomasters of Beyne, Hensny, and Grivegnee must draw up at once a list of persons who will be kept as hostages, change every twenty-four hours, in fort Fleron. The first list to be drawn up for the hours six p.m., Sepember 6th to six p m., September 7th. The lives of these hostiges are at stake if the population of the above-named communes does not keep

quiet under all circumstances. During the night it is strictly forbidden to make any signals with lights Bicycles he is now fighting. He knew the Belgian may only be used between seven a.m. and five p.m. (German time)

U. . I shall select, outside the lists given me, persons who from noon on one day to noon on the next have to stay as hostages. If the relieving hostige does not appear punctually, the first hostage will be detained for another twenty-four hours in the fort. After a second twenty-four hours he may be shot if his substitute does not

7. In the first class among hostages will be placed priests, the Burgomasters, and 8. I require that all civilians moving he was right.

about in my sphere of command, and especially those of Beyne, Hensay, Bois de Breux and Grivennee, shall show respect to German officers by taking off their hats, so dier to exact respect from him by any Nine Elms.

9. German soldiers may search carts. of the district. All disobedience will be the Happy Warrior in being," 10. Anyone who knows that a greater

quantity than 100 litres of petrol, benzine, benzoli or similar liquors, is stored in any place in the above-pamed communes, and fails to give notice to the military comman-dant, when there is re coubt about the place or the quantity, incurs the penalty of death. Only quantities above 100 litres are in question.

delay the order "Hold up your hands!" is liable to be put to death. 12. The entry of the Chateau des Bruyeres and its avenues is ferbidden, on prin of death. from dusk to dawn (at

During the day the coating may only he entered by the north-west-gate. where the guard is, and only by persons with tickets. All assembly in the neighbourhood of the guard house in forbidden, in the interest of the population: 14. Anyone who circulates false news which might injure the morals of the Gor. man' troops, and also anyone who in any way tries to take measures injurious to the

15: While by the above directions the inhabitants of the rigion round Fort B III. are memaced with severe penalties if they themselves peaceably, count on benevolent protection and succour on all occasions when they may be wronged. 16. A requisition for a fixed quantity saued by the officer in command of the of cattle will be made daily between ten

and twelve and two and three at the Chateau des Bruyeres at the officer of the cattle commisso. 17. Anyone who, under the segis of the emblem of the Swiss Convention (i.e., the Red Cross), harms or tries to harm, the

German army will be hung on discovery. (Signed) Dieckmann, Blajor-Command-(Correct Copy-Victor Hedeige, Burgo-

THE HAPPY WARRIOR.

Grivegnee, September 9th, 1914,

Sir John Franch.

Few distinguished people are so unknown n private life as Field-Marshal Sir John French. In the current number of T. P. Weekly is published an interview with the distingushed soldier's elder sister, Mrs. the women's movement.

"My brother," said Mrs. Despard, "will be one of the happiest men on the field. For the war-game is his one passion. He 4. From nine a.m. on September 7th I loved it when he was a boy. Battles and preaching were his only hobbies. And Napoleon was, and still is, his hero.

> "Napoleon the soldier, not Napoleon the politician. Indeed, he holds very strongly that the soldier should stick by his sword, the peasant by his plough-you know Frederick the Great's dictum? That is one of his first axioms in life."

IN ADMIRER OF MAPOLEON.

"Why this Napoleon-worship, then asked the interviewer. "Because the Corsican was the greates tactician the world has ever known. one curious way his Napoleon cult has been unexpectedly useful. In pursuing his hero-worship he has traced every hillock and hedgerow of the country over which theatre of war by heart through the Waterloo campaign before he ever landed."

" He reads omnivorously, of course ?" "No, outside his own 'fach' he reads relatively little. Dickens is his favourite novelist. A humorist himself, he adores the master's satire." "" Could he be satisfied, as you were,

with a slum in Nine Elms if the work were "I don't doubt it. Even there I think

South African war, he had seen the General ride over to cheer them up. Now, hi don't a military a lute In case of doubt am I love the man, he said rather hunkily, is therefore the latter inches, and a whether an officer is in question, any I forgot my paper that night; but I was British Prince and haw of Queen Germansoldier should be caluted. Anyone shaking that man's hand. I was touched. failing in this must expect a German Don't imagine there is no romance in

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HOW TO DISTINGUISH OFFICERS FROM MEN.

Now that our soldiers are wearing their was uniforms, says The Standard, the public find it difficult to distinguish between the officer and the men in the ranks. so little difference is there in the matter of dress. The service uniform was, in fact, designed to have that effect, because under former conditions the marksmen of the enemy in our little wars were able to distinguish our officers and to pick them off thus inflicting upon us the maximum amount of loss.

The designers of the first pattern went too far, the distinction between officers and men consisting only of cortain bands of braid upon the cuffs of the tunic of the same colour as the garment, very difficult to see and more difficult to understand. The result was the non-recognition of officers and a number of unfortunate incidents.

In the dress new worn the braiding has been retained, but there have been added the badges of rank which in the ornamental uniforms of peace time are wern on the shoulder straps or knots. These badges are placed in front on both culls. They are as follows :--

Second Lieutenant, one star. Lieutenant, two stars. Captain, three stars, Major, a crown.

Lieut. Colonel, one crown and one star. Colonel, one grown and two stars. General officers still wear their badges of

rank upon the shoulder. The Brigadier- been taken. General is distinguished by crossed swords only. The Major-General has crossed general crossed swords and baton and crown, General cressed swords and baton and crown and star. The badge of a Fieldbreak these rules in any manner, these Marshal consists of crossed batons within same inhabitants may, if they conduct a laurel wreath and a crown. General officers will also be distinguished by gold. lace upon the peaks of their caps. Staff officers, that is to say officers other than regimental officers employed on special duties, are distinguished by red tabs on the collars of their tunics.

> The belt worn by afficers is known by LONDON, the name of "Sam Browne"; it consists of a broad leather waist-belt, supported by cross-belts over both shoulders. On the left side the sword is suspended, and in the right, the revolver, but these weapons are only carried whom the officer is in marching order. He usually g es about with only one cross-belt in percu-that over the right shoulder.

As a rule, the superior quantity of the cloth of the officers clothing is an additional aid to recognition, and he generally wears breeches instead of trousers.

breeches instead of trousers.

Warrant officers y as a crown just above A.S. WATSON & Co. Limited the cuff, a very slight distinction, but they may be known from officers by the fact Wines and Spirits. that they have no braiding on the cuff, and from N.C.O.s by the absence of cherroris. In the line regiments the badges of N.O.O.s are follows :- Esnce corporal, one stripe chevron on the upper arm on both Despard; whose name is so well known in sides; corporal, two stripes; sorgeant, three stripes; sergeant-major, three stripes SINGON & CU subtle differences in the cast of the Household Cavalry and the Brigade of

of Foot Guards, Mounted troops can be disting shed from infantry by the leather bancolier which they carry on the left shoulder, and also by their spurs. The Medical Corps Foundry Coks Importers. General Storewear a red cross on the arm.

The Royal Flying Corps wear's tunic of special design, buttoned at the sides after the lancer and German fashion. All noncommissioned officers and men carry the name of their regiment or corps on the shoulder, either in brass letters or on embi-idered strips, and Territorial units add the letter T-that being practically the NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE only distinction between the Territorial and the Regular soldier in khaki dress, Territorial officers wear the "T" on their collars.

RELATIONS AS ENEMICS.

The intermstrying of reigning families,

and the sides the respective members have been obliged to take in the present conflict clearly shown by a brief examination of TOTAL FUNDS AT SIST DECEMBER, 1913. books of reference. For instance, three first cousins of King George, all closely I-Authorized Capital £6,000,000 connected with England, hold commissions they would like him. Only the other night in the German Army and have perforce to the poor fellow from whom I get my array themselves against this country and the members of the Administration of the evening paper asked me if I were Mrs. their royal relatives, Prince Arthur of Despard, Coneral French's sister. I said Connaught and the Queen's brothers. "Well, he told me how, working with a Prince Adolphus and Prince Alexander of young Duke of Brunswick, who married Alexandra. Then the is the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, Colone'-in-Chief of " War is the game the General best Seaforth Highlanders, a member of our loves, the game he has spent his life in House of Lords, the son of the Duchess of Albany, and brother of that ments of the Company's Businesson popular princess and future Chief Luly of Canada, Princess Alexander of Took. Per haps the most striking case of all'is that of Prince Albert of Schlaswig-Holstein, the onle son of what very British royalty C I E N . TI N G Princess Christian, who has identified herself with English life in every way, and is now amongst the most ardent of our Rod Cross committee workers. The Kaiser himself has, apparently, more British than German blood in his veins, judged by his impetuosity and vigour, for the German is proverbially a stolid, hesitating individual, who shrinks first and acts afterwards. Whatever punishment fate has in store for the Emperor William, no one can say that he was lacked heavery in arraying himself against three of the atrongest Powers the the world has ever seen .- United Services



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THE WAR."

The Potrograd correspondent of "The wrote gu September 15: -- Under the tirles." The Turning Poist of the ! War, " . Undone! Shumsky, the military correspondent of the "Bourse Gazette. decotes as long criticisms to the combined mistakes of the Austrian and "Germun strategy, the effects of which are not being revealed on both fronts.

" The importance of the victory wor by as in the Galician theatre lies, in the ince that it was obtained at an opportune moment. The truesforence of the Ger man arroups from the Western to the Phasemy frontier has not attained object. With the exception of several regiments which were at the disposal of [the sterman in the region of Breslau, the afterman General Staff was unable to send timely sid to the defeated Austrians. "In the report from the Staff of the Wardrobe, Desk, Electric Reading Lamps, Communiderin-thief, it is pointed out that in order to ward off the blow in Elast Prassia, the Austrian Army decisively assumed the offensive on Aug.

25. As it is known that the Austrian medilization legan, on July 28, it follows thin up to August 25, twenty-eight duy had colupsed—a period which must-Bongkong, Movember 4, 1914. 1164 deemed very considerable. The Austrian Armies had undoubtedly concentruted much earlier, "As for back ans 1807 foreign military writers held that

Austro-Hungarian "concentration would take from twelve to eighteen days. Since that date the Austrians have greatdeveloped their network of strategic railways, and in all probability they wer ready in any case on the twelfth day of mobilization. Thus from the twelfth to fourteenth, or at listest to the fifteenth day, the Mustrians could have leg in discisive operations.

THE RESSIAN MODILIZATION.

As that date—zamely, on August 13- our deployment was still incomplete us is evident from the official report in which it is pointed but! that even on August 15 our deployment was incomplets. Further in this official report. is andicated that we assumed the offensive only on September 4; in other words on the thirty-eighth day of the Austrian! mobilization. It is therefore possible," in of the unreadiness of our army that the Austrian advance might have

"The Austrians, however, salid availathemselves of this opportunity, by waited twelve days before assuming the offensive. Morrover, the advance wa even then apparently induced by an ternal cause-namely, the necessity for wording off our blow inflicted in East Prussin. This means that the Augurians were compelled to advance by the Germans, since they themselves apparently had no desire to move forward.

" Viewing the present battle in relation with the general situation in all the theatres of war, it is fair to conclude that our successes on the Austrian front and our movement in Flat Prussia are the primary causes of the victories. the Auglo-French arms. The shocks administered by the Russian armies are so powerful that the Germans have naturally been obliged to recall a portion of their troops from France and have thereby

facilitated the French task. · " The importance of our brilliant (triumphs in the strategic sense consists primarily, in the extreme weakening of DRDES the position of our antagonists. The Austrian amies have been routed and shattered and drives with encrinous

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man troops have been scattered," in the three theatres of France, East Prussia. and Austria. The body of German forest! Triple Entente. in the Austrian theatre have sustained

THERMAN ARMIES IN DANGER. The German Armies in France are in a critical position. Their thank has een shartered, their centre has been harled back, and their left flank is barely holding its ground. It remains for the German Crown Prince, with his arm in East Prossia, to seek consolation i the useless blow which he is trying deliver in East Prussia where there does not exist any serious military objective

for any decisive operations." The German Fleet his hitherto d tinguished itself by exploits in smot places, in the sense that there has been nothing to fight, and now the Garman army in East Prussiz has begun to engag n similar operations. It is evident that German strategy is revealing those symptoms of strategie anamia which have always had a fatul issue.

"All these reasons contributed to the Austrian failure. These mistakes, how ever, leaving out of account our skilful mano-avres and the traditional heroism of our troops, would not have been sufficient to hold back the Austrians for loa with the inconsiderable forces available When, about September 2, thanks to exceptions! energy, our Staff and the railways hurled on the Austrian front very available man the advance of the enemy was finally checked and our army assumed the offensive in its turn. This moment was the turning point in the reat battle of millions. The Austri id not retain in their hands the threat of the operations. We struck from the hands the conductor's baton and ourselve began and conducted the offensive as pleased, compelling the Austrians merel to defend themselves against our blows

THE CERMAN DILEMMA.

" At this moment the situation was lear and precise, and before the Get mans naturally arose the difficult quetion what to do-continue to follow up the French Army or hasten to the reseve of the Austrians. The Germans here ecommitted a mistake which dislayed them several days. They displayed an indevision, the result of which was further prejudicial to the position of the Austrians, while the necessity still . mained of either a decisive attack on been successful had it begun on August the French army or the swift despatch

of reinforcements to the Austrian front. In this manner was finally created a wholly unbearable situation for both the Deutonic armies. And when under the supposed influence of the insistent proposuls of the Crown Prince German troops were desputched to the East, a considecuble portion of them were moved to the comparatively unimportant East Pression front.

" Reviewing the German operations of the last two weeks, we find evidence that every step in the usually clear strategic conception of the Germans was entirely clouded. It is sufficient merely to consider their operations in East Prussia. where they were engaged in attacking our two corps at a time when on the Austrian front incalculable calemities threatened them.

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PROTESTS ABOUT NEWS WITH-

A body of mon styling themselves the German-American Literary Distance Committee, but asserting American nitizenship, has sent broadcast blank circular letters in un effort to change the appearance of war disputches appearing in American newspapers. These blank circulars are being seat to persons with German numes with the request that they fill in the blank spaces, inclose the letter in a stumped envelope provided by the committee and mail it.

The letter is addressed to "The Editor," and then appears a blank quee for the person with the Gorman manie to fill in with the name of the newspaper to which he intends to send it. Then the letter reads:-

" Sm:-1, the undersigned, us a daily reader of your paper, herewith protest against the misleading headings employed by your copy dosk in editing war news "I am for from demanding that you change German defeats inter-German victories, but I must insint that you give

"It would be very much appreciated by your putrons if you would print all and any achievements of the German losses into the riverine triangle formed larmy or may it as prominent a place 18 the San and the Visula. The Ger. as it usually assigned to favorable reports on the movements ande by the forces gathered under the banners of the

" As to your editorials, I beg to upa defeat together with their Austrian! peal tobyon to observe the atrict neutrality proclaimed by our President. Respectfully yoursa'

> Under the space ler"the signature is this wording :--

"EForwarded and approved by the Ger man-American Litgary Defence Comittee..... Vice President. time of those who sent this letter to the editor of the Foruld was A. Mueller, employed in the New affices, at No. 90 Wall street, of the Lawrence Sugar Refining Company, Ltd., of Montreal; Canada, "He said he sware born in Germany, but is a naturalized American witizen. Mr. Mueller was as ked in what respect the Herald had fuiled in reporting German victories. .

"Well, I'm not prepared at this time to give some any specific instance of the Herald's unfairness in treating the German side of the war," he replied, "but I know it has been unfair."

"The opening of this circular letter states that you have been a daily reader of the Herald. How long have you been as daily reader? "

" I am not as daily reader of the Herald," he replied and seemed a little surprised that the letter stated so, although in boro his signature. " Have you ever been a daily render

the Hernld?": "No. I have not, but its war reports

ire unfair.'' "The Herald freely gives to you, and to my one else who has expressed the grievance you have, an open opportunity specify your complaint." he was told It would like to know in what instance has been unfair in its news colmuns so that the error may be corrected."

"I'm not prepared just now to give that information, "Mr. Mueller replied. * I don't recall any particular instance." "In this letter you say you wish to

protest against the misleading headings employed in editing war news. Can you refer to any of such misleading head-

"Well, just at present I don't think

"You also state that you must insist that the Herald give actual German success the proper credit. Are you aware that the Hereld fully gave prominence to every step of the German, victories in Belgium and in its principal news columns give preminence to the successful Ferman advance to the gates of Paris

" No. I didn't know that, but now the Flerald is printing stories that the German army is being routed in France." " Do you agree with Herman Ridder that the sixty mile retreat of the German army from Paris to the Aisne was a clever bit of strategy on the part of the German General Staff?"

"Certainly," replied Mr. Mueller. The sole reason for the retreat was that General von Kluck's army met a superior force and decided to retire to fortifications that had been built up in the

'Have you other objections to make?" "Yes, I don't like the way you play up rumors and false reports telling of. the success of the Allies."

"How do you know they are take re-"Well, the Herald published several reports to the effect that, the Crown Prince had been killed and that his army

had been appointlated." "Yet, you say you do not read "I saw them in the Evening Tele-

"Have you ever been informed that the Herald has never published such re-

ports as being true, but always has given the source of the information so that the reader may judge its nuthenticity as Ministry of the Interior to express their well as the editor?" "Anyway. I don't think it fair that you should get most of your news through

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"I am not prepared to give such inbouge by the Germans until several days seriously effect their future. after it had happened."

"Did you know that the German army lid not announce the capture of Man beuge at once and that the Herald published the first official announcement?" " No, I was not aware of that. But you have said that the German fleet bottled up, while as a matter of fact i

is moving about in the Baltic." Referring to his request that the Herald observe strict neutrality in its cditorials, Mr. Mueller finally admitted that a newspaper through its editorial pages had the same right to express an opinion as he, an individual, has. He could not see that Mr. Ridder's editorials in his German newspaper, are anything strictly neutral and of a very high and

pleasing order. Interviews with others who have sent these circular letters obtained, answer and information similar to that obtained from Mr. Mueller. All of the writers admitted that they are unalterably and almost violently pro-German .- New York

NSIDIOUS PROMPTINGS OF GER MANS IN EGYPT.

Egyptians" Firm Loyalty.

The Cairo correspondent of Times" telegraphed on October S :-

Amidst the announcements of loyalty on the part of the Colonies and the countries under British rule, little has been said of Egypt. Yet the attitude of the Egyptians should not pass unrecorded. Since the outbreak of war most active

efforts to alienate sympathy and incit the people against the occupation, have been made by German and Turkish official and secret agents. Yet throughout Egyptians have not listened to these insidious promptings, but have main- Mr J. Gibb tained a praiseworthy calm and sympa- Mr J. Gould thetic attitude. Contributions to "the various British charitable war funds have flowed in from all parts, and numerous deputations from the provinces have called at the British Agency and the feelings and their wish to subscribe. In vain the British Agency has sent

out circulars expressing appreciation of native offers, but enjoining Egyptians to "You must be aware of the fact that concentrate their efforts on the needs Mr P. Allen Berlin is the only source of German war of their countrymen, which threaten to Mr.O. Bond news, and that the consorship is so strict be great. Egyptians persist in remitting Mr. G. Bendowijne. Mr Roggoveen that very little is permitted to come money without differentiating as to the Mr and Mrs A. B. Mr R. Sanderson out. But the Herald would like to be fund, but evidently desiring, solely to informed of a single instance in which prove in a practical way their sympathy it has failed to publish, and as promi- with Great Britain. Of £5,000 subnently as the news warranted any des- scribed to the local Prince of Wales's patch that baz come out of Berlin, Fund over £3,000 is from Egyptians who | Besten, 11 Equalled, For Breed Waler's Fund, which will be quite se. Liqueur.

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total naval expenditure are set out,

showing at a glance the state of

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have been deducted such items!

as naval pensions, &c., which are not

borne on the Navy Estimates of the

principal Continental Powers, in order

that the comparison may be on ar

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the figures allotted to new construc-

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can for a moment question the policy

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us to look the matter squarely in the

face, and to extablish our superiority

in materiel as well as personnel. No

our Government in effecting the

this country."

"IT WAS MET.



THE DIARY

MEYO. FOR TO, DAY. 9.15 p.m -"The Blue Bird" at the

Theatre R yal. MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

King of Itely's birthday (1869). 3 p.m. - A ction of Leasthold Property at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert s.

Ger'aral Momoranda.

TRUBBDAY, November 12 -2.30 p.m .- Auc ion of Furniture etc. at Mosers Hughes and Hough's. FRIDAY, Novemb t 13:-

5.15 p.m -Public Licture at the City Hall on "High and Low Temperatures 🐈

BATURDAY, Nevember 14:-2.30 p.m -- Auction of Swatte Drawn Thread W rk at Messrs, Hughes and

Hough's. 9.15 p.m.—"The Blue Bird" at the Theatre Hoyal

SUNDAY. November 15:-8 a.m .- Excursion to Macao.

9 p.m.-Al Fresco Fete at R.C. Cathedral.

Tursday, Nevember 17: 2.20 p.m .- Auction of Teak wood and Blackwood Furniture etc., at Messra.

Bughes and Bough s. Wonzeney, November 18:-Theatre Royal.

SATURDAY, November 21:-Norn-Estisordinary Meeting of the Borgicing Jackey Club.

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question the propriety of our naval expenditure to-day on new construction being about 80 per cent. in advance of that of the German. The third set of tubles and diagrams published in another part of the issue here ugain "there is found proof the by Germany; but it should be noted that the latter figure does not include submarines, there being no official clain available as to these. Approximately our total gaval expenditure is double that of Germany, the basis of number of men borne is 90 per cent. greater. Last year the expenditure on new construction was 57 per cent, greater. The tonnage of British (warships launched was 36 per cental Понанова. Тиносу. Nov. 10, 1914 new construction of the two nations is due partly to the greater size and THE GERMAN NAVALE superiority of the British units, and in part to the fluctuations owing to the state of progress of the various vessels in the builders' yards, and the exclusion of German submarines, this RESENTLY The British Government type of eraft being much more costly issued a return of the naval expendiper ton displacement. In view of the ture of the Powers, from which it is relative extent of our coast line, and clear that the enormous expenditure of the interests involved overseas, the Great Britain has been called upon to excess of expenditure by is none too

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL."

particularly the value and distribution of our assets. Great Britain, is an A Chinese was found hanging to a tree insular kingdom with vast possessions The body was taken down and removed to throughout the world, and the the mortumy. defence of these involves primarily and

R. T. Salt, of H. M. S. Ribble, reports that some person stole from underneath his pillow at the Naval Canteen a silver warch and chain valued at \$124.

at Liverpool recently, "we never grudged her the possession of a great To-morrow being the birthday of His army. Why should Germany have Majesty the King of Italy the Italian begrudged us-nn insular and mari- in his Office to receive visitors from 11 to Consul General, Comm. Velpicelli, will be time Power—the possession of an 12a.m.

adequate fleet to protect our own shores and secure our own commerce? Canadian Pacific and other Companies We knew that she had begrudged us b at from the Pacific has greatly benefited that fleet, and her naval preparation, the N. Y. K. some of whose ships are had been made with the deliberate carrying double their usual freights. intention of destroying that naval

Five dollars worth of clothing and 8:0 preponderance which every English- in cash has been stolen from the Wah Hing man regarded as indispensable for Printing shop at 304 Des Voeux Road the property of the Chinese accountant. He suspects an absent foki.

navies of the world clearly indicate the immense increase in recent years has reported the loss of certain papers and in the German naval expenditure. certificates from the offices of the Consulate. Taking only the ten years embraced Papers and certificates have also been stolen from the Chief Officer's room on by the Government return, we find board the Dutch steamer Tiskambang. that Germany begun increasing her They were valueless.

total naval expenditure at a very A Chinese woman has been sent to the British expenditure was actually being Government Civil H impitul suffiring from wounds to the hands and head alleged to have been inflired by her husband at the enemy at bay. But the numbers the menace of Germany began to be Temple Street, Yaumati. The nan was fully realised in this country, that we charged this morning and renunded for a accepted, vigorously and readily, the week.

In "Engineering" there is an able Ministering Children's Langue Bezsar on article in which the figures of the 31st October in the grounds of Government House, the name of Messis, Moutrie best thanks.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

4 pm -- "Blue Bird" Matinee at accurate basis. The German menace the Pacific Mail steamer Nile, has entered

and 1909-10 the German expenditure of the Supreme Court of F.ji and Judicial

Master Gunner C. W. Reynolds, Sergeants W. Rigby, and E. Wilson, and] Corpl. W. J. Thomas, R.G.A., and Quartermaster Sergeant F. Goodwin and increasing by 33 millions sterling as Staff Sorgt. C. Jonner, Royal Engineers. compared with 11 millions by the have been awarded the silver medal for

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REPORTED BOMB OUT-RAGE AT CANTON.

TWELVE PEOPLE KILLED.

give the tonnage of new vessels a bomb explosion occurred in Ching Nam launched by the various Powers; Street, Canton as a result of which twelve] and here again the advance of people were killed. The outrage took Germany is clearly marked. For place near the residence of Loung Kang the two years 1909 10 Germany Kong, brother of the General of the but nothing definited has been ascortained. Immediately after the outfor the necessity of our augmented rage the Police made careful investigations activity since then." During the past but so far sa we know no arrests have five years Britain has launched been made. The authorities prevented 755 620 tons, against 517,409 tons telegraphic communication of the incident being sque away from the city.

BOMB EXPLOSION IN

WUCHOW NOTES.

News has just come to hand to the breaches of the bye-laws. ffeet that a serious piracy took place a ! Banker and Co.'s motor-boats which just below the latter place. The attack | given to the inspectors verbally. was, so fierce that it quickly brought the | Police Inspector O'Sullivan, recalled.

more of this disease.

A MAXIM SAVED BY ONE MAN. German Column Put to Flight.

The Vice Consul of the Nederlands mar Soissons. The story was told by a

woods around, and a strong force, outof the Germans were so great that the

Then one of the Highlanders jumped up from cover.

and has joined his new ship at Panama.

approached within a million sterling Commissioner for the Western racine, and purely the road and leaving scores of

German Navy authorities. From this long service and good conduct.

TRAMWAY COMPANY SUED.

It is rumoured that last night about 6-15 actually launched a greater warship Forces. It is believed that the vic- Court before Mr. Justice Hazeland this tonunge than Grent Britain, so that tim intended was Loung Kang Kong morning.

MACAO.

In the thoroughfare known as the Rue Central, Micros a bomb explosion took place yest rday about 2 oclock in the afternoon. The incident occured in a Chinese bound and on investigation it was found greater than that of German ships, that bombs were being manufactured in This disparity between the percentithe place. One of the innates was tages of cost and tonnage launched of seriously injured while three other men found on the premises were taken into

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

WUCHOW, Nov. 5.

The boat was completely looted.

almost as hot and stemmy as in April or | the time. son and has caused a large number of

As gallant a deed as many that are famous in the history of the army was performed by a Highlunder in the fighting Reyal Engineer coming back through Lugny with a wagon train,

"There was a party of 150 Highlanders that were detailed to hold a bridge over the Aisae," he said. " Suddenly, however, the Germans opened fire from the numbering the little body of Highlanders by large odds, came forward at a run towards the bridge. The Highlunders attacking force crept constantly nearer, and under cover of a heavy fire a dense column of troops was seen advancing slong the roud that led to the river.

"The Maxim on belonging to the & Co., who lent the piano for the little force had ceased its fire, for the theatricals, was omitted. To them Lady whole of its erew had been killed and May (President of the Lengue) returns her the gun stood there on its tripod silent amid a sing of dead bodies. The Highlender and forward under the bullet storm, seized the Maxim, swung tripod and all, on to his back and carried it at a run across the exposed bridge to Capt. Lapraik, formerly commander of the far side, facing the German attack. The belt of the gun was still charged, the service of the Standard Oil Company, and there, absolutely alone, the soldier and down in dull view of the enemy and opened a hail of bullets upon the advanc-Sir Charles Henry Major, Chief Justice ling column. Under the tempest of fire

dead that the stammering Maxim had ! mowed down. "Almost the moment after the Highlander fell dend beside his gun there in the open road. But he had checked the advance upon the bridge, and before the German column could form again there was the welcome sound of British words of command from the rear of the little force of Highlanders, and reinforce ments came doubling up to line the river bank in such numbers that the Germans soon fretired, and gave up the attempt to gain the the bridge. But the High lander, who had carried forward the Muzim gun to his post of certain death there in the open road had thirty bullet

wounds in his body when he was picked

PASSENGER'S ACTION FOR DAMAGES.

The action brought by J. S. Chalmers, a surveyor in the Public Works Department, against the Hongkong Tramway Company for the recovery of damages amounting to \$1,000 for alleged wrongful arrest, was continued in athe Summary

Shaukiwan to the Post Office and on showing his ticket to one of the company's inspectors on the Causeway Bay-Whitty Street section was told that it tiff had paid his fare. Plaintiff went to who was called by the inspector, and he

Mr. F. C. Jenking instructed by Mr. P. W. Goldring, represented plaintiff; and Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. W. E. I. Shanton, of Dencon, Looker, Descon and Harston, defended.

Mr. Course, traffic inspector of the Tramway Company, said that with gard to breaches of the byedaws the company's inspectors had been given express instructions by him. In the case of a passenger refusing to produce his ticket the instructions were to ask him to leave the car, and if he refused, to ask his name and address; if the past on the Cricket Ground at 5 p.m. senger refused these particulars the in. Thursday the 12th, inst. spector was to seek the assistance of the police in getting them. I In the event of the passenger still refusing to give the Section Commanders to the Adjutant by information the inspectors instructions Thursday the 12th, inst. were to go no further. He asked the inspectors to take note of such passengers with the view to recognising them again. Inspectors had no instructions to acrest or charge " passengers guilty of such

In cross examination the witness adow days ago near Pak Shik beyond Nan- mitted to Mr. Jenkin that a page of inning. "It seems that one of Messrs, structions in a printed book issued to inspectors, authorising them to give per- turpinite shells, though the statement has to Moberly. Four runs only had been plies between Wuchow and Pak Shik was | sons in charge, was uscless, because the attacked by pirates from the shore when instructions were countermanded by those

boat to a standstill when everything fell was askede by Mr. Jenkin whether at the struck by turpinite shells. Some of them probably have enlivened matters. Reed' Central Police Station the ticket inspector It is said that about 20 people were told him he could do as he wished about k livel while others jumped into the river charging plaintiff. Inspector O'Sullivan he had been in the act of dictating an Kay off Moberly. Reed, delivering from said this was not the case the ticket order to his men. I inspector asked him to charge plaintiff under bye-law 11 of the Tramway Com-

lefu. It is however a most virulent poi- the charge laid.

might be called upon to curry out the would probably bring similar actions. instructions referred to.

responsibility on the police? a travesty of Mr. Kennedy's evidence.

Mr. Jenkin asked his Lordship to re- with the liberty of passengers. On the fer to his notes of Mr. Kennedy's evi- face of the instructions no more shandence and it was found that the state. ful defence could have been put forwar ment was " they throw the responsibility by, defendants. They had two sets. on the policeman." The witness agreed rules, one printed, and the other verba with this statement, because the police and dismetrically opposed to one another had the right to accept a charge or not. Mr. Kennedy whittled them away by to He added that the Chinese traffic staff turing the King's English to order. were not to read the instructions too said that "detain" meant "lean over

Mr. Jenkin: I suppose you tell them man "; that " handing over to the that in English: "You are not to read! police" meant leaving the policeman them too literally?"-I tell them do as he liked with the passenger; au through an interpreter.

through an interpreter -P did not tell mean charge. There was no doubt, look By Mr. Potter: The word "charge W

in the book of instructions meant the servents had power to arrest. His Lord giving of particulars to a policeman.

nedy without legal asistance. two things which plaintiff must prove jury would care anything for Mr. Ken before he could succeed: that he was nedy and Mr. Course with their book o the inspector had authority from the their childlike interpretation of ordi-

A FAVORITE RUB DOWN

THE golfer, the football player and the all round athlets know the value of Chamberlain's Pain Palm. It is lust the thing for a mb down after a hard game, plaintiff. Plaintiff and the other All soreness disappears like magio and nesses boro this out, but Ip Che aprains and swellings are onred in one third denied it. less time than by any other treatment, For sale by all Chemista and Shorakespare

LOSS OF S.S. "SHIRLEY."

ABANDONED ON FIRE IN MID. PACIFIC.

Only Part of Crew Picked Up.

Mesars The Bank Line Ltd., General Agonts of the American and Oriental Line, have received information to the effect that the s.s. "Shirley", 4850 tons, has had to be abandoned in mid-Pacific owing to fire. Plaintiff rode on a tramway car from brought to Yokohama but no further the surface of the pitch. Players assembled

The s.s. Shirley (Owners : Messre. was not the proper ticket. Plaintiff con- Houlder, Middleton and Co , London) was tended that it was the one issued to him, quite a new steamer having been built in and the conductor admitted that plain- the latter half of ,1913. She was on a passage from New York to Japanese ports, the police station with a Sikh policeman Shanghal, Hongkong and Singapore with a valuable general cargo and was one of the alleges that he was given in custody by first steamers coming to the East from New ball would not travel. Clanton and Gray York via the Panama Canal. The latest opened a poor innings and throughout the

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVIS

Orders by Major Wakeman. 0. C. H. K. V. R.

Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Companies will parade made cut, to be sent in by Group, and

TURPINITE SHELLS. Curious Effects.

states that he has received trustworthy well a hard stinging drive from Pearce and confirmation of the deadly effects of the next ball the batsmen was out lib.w. not been officially confirmed.

It is reported that the French, on Manning gave poor assistance by being entering a chateau after a bombardment, caught at cover for three by Gray off found a number of Wartemburgers petri- Ree 1. The game so far had been very fied, apparently as the result of being tedious. A change in the bowling would were at the windows taking aim, with the was put on again after having bowled six fingers at the triggers, while an officer was successive maidens. Moore was inspired

We have had an unusually long spell pany. He refused the charge and enter- submitted, the damages awarded should of most oppressive weather. It has been ed it in the "Refused charge-book!" at be quite nominal. The smallest coin current in the Colony, he submitted, considerably. Bagnall, always a hard hitter, May. There has in consequence been Cross-examined: The procedure usually would be sufficient. Assuming that soon played havor with the bowling at each a great deal of sickness armong the Chi- was that the facts were detailed to him plaintiff did not give up his proper tichave darge numbers have been carried and on them he drew up the indictment. ket he was liable to be summoned at the which gave the team much encouragement cill by what appears nimest like cholers. The ticket inspector definitely pointed Police Court and fined any sum up to \$10: Moberly were replaced by Kay and de though it is certainly not ordinary cho- out the bye-law under which he wished His Lordship in order to asses damages Rome, but still the batemen drove away would have to ask himself the question : The Traffic "Superintendent, recalled was the plaintiff reasonable? He subsaid the printed instructions to ticket in- mitted that his conduct could not have The weather has now broken and it spectors were printed while he was Home been more unreasonable, and that if the boundary and 100 went. is to be hoped we shall seen hear no on leave. There were 140 motor-men court ratified his conduct by awarding telegraph. Then Bagnell hit up into the and conductors and eight inspectors who substantial damages many more people Mr. Jenkin said he agreed that

Mr. Jenkin! And you agree with Mr. there was no statutory power to arrest Kennedy that their duty is to throw the under the bye-laws but he thought he could satisfy the court that there had Mr. Potter objected that this was only been express instructions given by the company to their employees to interfere Munn without scoring. After another ten. the side of the car until you see a police

that when he used the word "charge Did you tell Inspector Ip Cheung it was not used literally and did no ing at the pleadings, that until to-day th company's case was that they and the ship had been told-almost threatene Mr. Potter pointed out that the in- -that he could not find for plaintif struction book was compiled by Mr. Kon- without rejecting the evidence of Mr Kennedy and Mr. Course. Why shoul Mr. Potter submitted that there were not their evidence be rejected? Wha arrested by the ticket inspector; and that printed instructions in their hands and company to effect such arrest. If a nary English words? The administration M. M. Mass b Moberley policeman was called and after hearing of justice had nothing at all to do with H. G. Bagnall b Gray a statement of the facts proceeded to the high status and standing of witnesses arrest the person complained of it was in the box. They all went into the box not false imprisonment on the part of the on, the same footing. If the Chinese N. L. Railton & Munn b Reed. person who complained, though it might manager, of a Chinese Launch company

make him liable in an action for mali- had given such evidence his Lordship cious prosceution. If this were not the would probably have been so shocked by law no person could safely call a police- him demeanour that he would have orman if he saw another man's pocket. dered him from the box. " His Lordship being picked. He read a ruling in which was not called upon to say whether he it was held that a person who gave in- believed or disbelieved Mr. Kennedy, or formation upon which a policeman ar- Mr. Course, because he could not believe rested and afterwards signed the charge having heard the evidence; that their sheet did not thereby incur liability. The verbal instructions varying the printed inspector's action undoubtedly led to the instructions had ever reached Ip Cheung. arrest of plaintiff: the authorities were the inspector. Mr. Kennedy gloried in publin motion by reason of the ticket the box on throwing the responsibility inspector telling the constable the facts on the police. Mr. Rennedy's attitude of the case, but it had been held that was that if a defaulting passenger rethis did not make the informant liable. I fused to pay his fare or leave a ear the In the event of me Lordship being company grinned and bore it rather than against him on every point, Mr. Potter they would give their servants authority

The evidence of the principal witness. In Chenny, the ticket inspector, was compictely discredited by that of the other witnesses. Inspector. O'Sullivan state that To Cheung directed the arrest

His Lordship reserved judgment.

SPORT.

HOLIDAY ORICKET.

H.K.C.C. v. K.C.C.

The all day holiday fixture between the Hongkong and Kowloon Cricket Clubs arranged for yesterday on the City ground was spoilt on account of the unusual downfalls of rain which we have been experiencing this autumo. The turf at the Hong-The Master and part of the crew were kong Club was sodden and a match could. picked up by the s.s. "Craigina" and only be played at the risk of ruining details are to hand regarding the remainder at the Pavilion in the morning but it was of the crew or of the ultimate fate of the obvious that a match, on the lines stranged, could not take place. Ultimately it was decided to have tiffinal the Pavilion and toadjourn to the Kowloon Club to play an afternoon match on the mat.

The sky was heavily overcast when the Hongkong eleven fielded to Kawloon at 1.50 r.m. The cold nip of the air forced the majority of the fielding team to don sweaters. The wicket was distinctly bad from the batamen's standpoint and the news of her was leaving Colon for Yoko- bowlets did practically as 't ey desired. The whole team was dismissed for the unrepresentative total of 65 in two minutes short of an hour! The visitors showedconsiderable alacrity in the field though this had little to, do with the general dry rut of the team. Stalker and Reed work both caught in the long field. Pearce holding on with one hand to a strong drive to the boundary. Bagonli's catch which dismissed Reed was none the less meritorioss. Moberly followed and misjudged completely a leg breaker by Donnelly and retired without scoring. Weaser put on the runs necessary to show 60 on the tele-graph and Hay followed up with a drive for four Another two by Weaver, and Donnelly secured his wicket. Thus the All Musketry Score Registers, properly side was dismissed for an aggregate total of 66 runs.

The Hongkong Club at the outset showed very little improvement on the display of their opponents. The game was the reverse of interesting, players seemingly having no confidence to attack the bowling. Pearce pa thered Leigh Bennett at the start to the bowling of Reed and Moberley. Both batsmen took hings very steadily, but Leigh Bennett him near the track of Moberly. The first The "Times" correspondent in France | wicket fell for three runs. May fielded added since the fall of the previous wicket. the top end secured a wicket, Mitchell returning to the Pavilion with but two runs to his credit. At this point five wickets had fallen for the cost of only 15runs. With the appearance of Mass and Bagnall at the wickets the match improved end. He carly hit two sixs and seven fours with tremendous drives. Mass escaped long fieled where Sutton drapped a hot catch. " Grey succeeded in Barnall's wicket when the latter had made the respectable total of 72 runs. . The score new tood at 113 runs for six. wickets. Weaser here took the ball for two overs but mide no impression. Moberly. secured Mass wicket for 28 runs, when Reed was again put on and got Railton caught by

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"THE BLUE BIRD.

In addition to the accord performance: to-night and the third on Saturday 14th, it has been decided to have a Matinee on Nednesday, 18th ist., at 4 p.m., o which children will be admitted half price and grown-ups at the daugtheatre prices. Booking for the same has now commenced. Epacial reduced rates can be arranged for large parties by applying early at Messas Moutele and Co.

BY TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE PROGRESS THE WAR.

TSINGTAU TRANSFERRED."

BANQUET AT THE GUILDHALL.

IMPORTANT TOASTS.

LATEST NEWS FROM FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

TSINGTAU TRANSFERRED.

ospo's Nov. 9, 7 p.m.

The terros of the surrender of Tsington have been signed and the City has been transferred.

THE LORD MAYOR'S SHOW.

Great Military Pageant.

London, 9, Nov. 3.15 p.m. The Lord Mayor's Show was a great Military Pageant and was London's first opportunity of acclaiming the soldiers and sailors.

They rapturously welcomed the Chandians, Newfoundlanders and New Zealanders and cheered the London Scottish till they were hearse and also the marines who fought at Antwerp.

THE GUILDHALL BANQUET.

Important Teasts.

LONDON, Nov. 9, 8:25 p.m.

The Guildhall Banquet to-night, like to-day's pageant with the Dominion troops, assumed an essentially military aspeats

There was a brilliant gathering of representatives of our Allies, who were especially toasted. Besides honoured guests of France, Russin, Japan, Belgium, Servia, and Montenegro, and the Ambassadors of neutral Powers, there was the usual splendid gathering of Cabinet Ministers, ex. Cabinet Ministers and representatives of every section of the community

At the Guildhall Banquet, Lord Kitchener, responding to the toast of the Army, said that the soldiers in the field would deeply appreciate the toast. Every officer returning from the front had said that the men are doing splendidly. His Lordship referred to the good work of the Lordon Scottish and the Indians and paid a very warra tribute to our gallant Allies, especially expressing his admiration for General Joffre and the Grand Duke Nicholas. Jord Kitchener affirmed that the " Empire is now fighting for its existence. I want every citizen to understand this cardinal fact, as it is only from a clear conception of the vast issue at stake that can come the great national and morai impulse without which Governments. War Ministers and even Armies and Navies can alo little. We have enormous advantages in our resources of men and material and in our wonderful spirit, which never understood the meaning of defeat. All these are great assets. These must be used judiciously and effectively. I have no complaints whatever to make about the response to my appeals for men or to the progress of the military training, but I want more men still - more men till the enemy is enished. Our losses in the trenches have been severe, but they will act as an incentive to British manhood."

Lord Kitchener paid a heartfelt enology to the British Agray and to Sir John French and his Generals, all of whom had displayed military qualities of the highest order. The same level of courage and efficiency had been maintained throughout all ranks. The enemy must also recken with the forces of our great Dominions, the vanguard of which we had already welcomed in very fine bodies of men. Besides these were training in Great Britain over a raillion and a quarter of men eagerly awaiting the call to take their place in the field and sustain the credit of the Army, which never stood higher than it does to-day.

The French Ambassador, responding for the Allies, emphasised that when history sought the responsibility for so much blood-shed, for those burnings", those methodical massacress the responsibility would not rest with the Allies. The barbarism had been raised by a dogma taught by professors, reinforced by science and was new to all times. The Allies believed in eternal justice and awaited those decrees with unshakable confidence.

THE ENEMY ADOPT THE OFFENSIVE.

London, Nov. 9, 6 p.m.

A Paris communique states:-The Germans renewed the offensive against Dixmude and south-eas

at the end of the day on"the entire front from Dixmude to the Lys. Nevertheless the advance is slow owing to the offensive, which the enemy is now assuming and to the enemy's effective organised defences.

of Ypres. The attacks were overywhere repulsed, and we made progress

ENEMY SUFFERS A DISTINCT DEFEAT.

Another communique states :-The log rendered operations difficult especially between the Lys and

Our progress in the centre has been maintained and there have been unless a different attitude is adopted. small engagements in the Argonne and Verdun regions.

There is nothing to report in Lorraine." The enemy made fresh attacks against Col de Sainte Marie and suffered a distinct defeat.

LATEST FRENCH TELEGRAMS

Havas .- Paris, Nov. 7, 4.50 p.m. German offensive failed everywhere, Comparative calm (Iull) on Xeer above Dixmude. We repulsed attacks Dixmude and around Bixschoote. Took again offensive in conjunction with British troops South-east Ypres, checking violent attack. We advanced around Verdan and in Argonne. W took yesterday, on the whole front, a great number prisoners.

M. Millerand (French Minister of War) went yesterday to the front at Chalons le Marne and Verdun.

Tokyo: Teingtan surrendered 7 a.m. Corman Japanese losses rather important.

French Government's telegram (through Peking-9th Nov. 8.40 a.m.) Comparative full on the 6th on the Yeer. We repulsed German attacks in region Dixmude. Allies took again offensive South-east Ypres and repulsed enemy's attacks. French troops advanced regions Vailly Verdun. German attacks on French right wing repulsed.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Havas,-Paris, Nov. 8, 6,40 am. We took offensive between North Sea and Lys. Repulsed onemy's attacks between Labassee Arras. We advanced around Seissons.

Intense fog all day in North Champagne and Lorraine compelled our

artillery aviators to less activity. Detachment Indian troops with British sailors, occupied Fao (mouth

Chott-el- vrub in Persian Galf.) After resistance one hour, Anglo-Japanese troops entered Tsingtan. From French Foreign office via Peking, Nov. 9 3,20 p.m.

On the 7th, fights were not so violent between North Sea and Lys. Several German attacks region Dixmude and North-cast Yprus, were repulsed, Allies taking offensive on nearly whole front advanced especially North Messines, around Boissons and region Vailly. They consolidated their progress on right bank Aisne and repulsed German attack on Craonnelle.

French troops organised points clappui recently captured by them. Situation excellent in Algeria and Morocco,

ENEMY REPULSED EVERYWHERE.

From French Government via Peking, 10th November, 10:50 a.m.;-"On the oth, German offensive region Ypres to Dixraude, was repulsed everywhere. Allies advanced between Dixmude and Lys, North East of Soissons and East of Vailly. In Woovre, we recaptured trenches in forest Aprement. German attack against heights of Pass. St. Marie" was a marked defeat for them."

THE STRUGGLE IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM,

Allies Still Advancing.

LoxBox, Nov. 9, 2,20 a.m.

A Paris communique published at 11 o'clock in the evening says :-The querry in the north appear to have concentrated their activity in the region of Ypres, without result; we are holding our own everywhere. On the Aisne, north-cast of Soissons, we reached the plateau of Vregny, where we had not previously set foot.

BRITISH ADMIRATION FOR THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

Congratulations From Lord Kitchener And Sir John French.

LONDON, Nov. 9, 6,40 alms A message from Petrograd says that the Grand Duke Nicholas, Commander-in-Chief of the Russian Army, has received a telegram from Lord Kitchener congrutulating him on the brilliant termination of the second stage of the Russian operations. Lord Kitchener asked the Grand Duke to convey to the Russian Army a message from Field-Marshal Sir John French, the British Army, and himself, expressing their admiration of the valour of the Russian Array.

The British War Secretary added: "We are convinced that the joint efforts of the Allies will result in the firm! emshing defeat of the

THE "GEIER" AT HONOLULU.

LONDON, Nov. 9, 4,55 a.m.

A telegram from Washington says that the German cruiser Geier has entered Honolulu, also a steamer of the Norddeutscher Lloyd, alleged-

to be the Geier's tender. The Geler was reported some time upo to have entered Honoluly. She has new probably been interned.-Ed.]

CAUCASIAN PORT BOMBARDED.

Löndon, Nov. 9, 6.40 a.m. a A telegram from Petrograd states that a cruiser of the Breslau type bombarded Poti, in the Caucasus. Russian troops drove off the cruiser with gun and rifle fire.

NO TROUBLE IN NORTH AFRICA.

Information circulated by the French Foreign Office states that the situation in Algeria and Morocco is very satisfactory.

THE BANGKOK AND BORNEO TRADE ROUTES.

AN IMPORT SHIPPING ARRANGEMENT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

SINGAPORE, Nov. 9, 1.20 p.m. Messrs. Holt and Co., of Liverpool, have completed arrangements with the Straits Steamship Co., by which the former will associate with

One result of this arrangement will be an important building programme which will enable the putting of first class steamers on the Bangkok-Borneo trade routes.

WAR NEWS.

While riding a motor-cycle during the early hours at Little Crosby, near Liverpool, last month, a young man was shot dead by a sentry posted at an important road junction. The cyclist, who was a Territorial despatch rider, but was not in uniform, was challenged four times, but probably, owing to the noise of his engine, he did not hear the challenge.

a New York despatch to the "Daily Telegraph," her insufficient supply of gasolene. A failure to make up the exhausted stock may result in the termination of the war at a much earlier date than is generally asticipated. This condition, it is said, has had a good deal to do in promoting the optimism expressed by New York bankers in the past few days.

anthorities toward the prisoners and a sport and a gentleman, to trot out two Mr. J. J. Ezra's Sherwood ... (Ezra) wounded of the Allies at Verviers recently, of his best men and he (defendant) would the Red Cross women on duty at the station show him how he could kill them. He Mr. Evelyn's Sir Mordred (Vida) B. have declared that they will neither give used filthy language. food nor assistance to German wounded

known as the secretary of the Berlin Olympic Games, has been wounded in France. He was struck by a bullet in the eye for which he alleged the defendant was

THE ENGAGEMENT OFF THE DUTCH COAST.

'Rangoon Times" of the naval engagement and Exports he spologised and saked to be (£125,000,000) of the Imperial loan and off the Dutch coast in which four German let off. destroyers were sunk on October 17th. The information states that the Cruiser "Undaunted." with the Destroyers the Officer douled. Lance," Lenox." Legion" Loyal" were engaged in the action.

The British loss in the destroyer action was Cone officer and four men wounded. The damage to a British destroyer was slight. Thirty-one survivors were made prisoners. The Cruser !! Undannted " was commanded by Captain For, who was formerly in command of the "Amphion."

REVENUE OFFICER ASSAULTED.

Before Mr. Melbourne at the Magistracy this morning a Chinese chief tallyman on board the Blue Funnel steamer Agapenor was charged with assaulting a Chinese

Complainant mid that a party of revenue officers and a European officer were on Germany's weak point is, according to board the boat. He was told to wait at the entrance and after standing there for 20 minutes defendant came up and slapped

him across the face. Revenue Officer Wilden said that defendant, who spoke excellent English, objected to having his cabin searched. saying he was not going to have his cabin

searched by Hongkong Chinese, Owing to the severity of the German called on the officer, if he

Defendant said the complainant was not in uniform and when he saked him who he was the complainant struck him saying It is reported that Herr Karl Diem, well ""Ill strike you," then you'll know who I

> Another revenue officer exhibited a black Revenue Officer Wilden said he saw the defendant in his room and shed asked what was the trouble said he objected to his cabin being searched by "God d-

> Defendant said he reported to Inspector Wilden that he had been assaulted, which

Defendant here ejaculated : You are not success, bur it would appear that it has an honest man. Before the Magistrate you scarcely fulfilled the Government's exshould speak the truth.

The Magistrate fined him 810 and bound him over for six my ath-

TELEGRAPH. VICTORIA THEATRE

(Wak Tas Yat "Po"s Service.)

LIKIN DUTIES.

PEKING, Nov. 9.

The Financial Department has asked for a detailed report of the amounts received in the various provinces from the import and export ciuties. The figures are wanted with a view to abolishing the likin duties, a

CHINA'S NEUTRALITY.

The President has issued a notice to the effect that although Tsington has fallen to the Allies the neutrality of China will still be strictly adhered to pending further developments.

REVOLUTION BANK NOTES.

The Government has appointed a manager to the China Bank in Szechuen to redeem the revolution bank-

PROPOSED ISSUE OF CHINESE BONDS.

The Financial Department proposes to issue "\$5 and \$1 national bonds redeemable in three years.

THE SHANGHAI RACES.

The following results were received too late for insertion in your yesterday's

Boyat Navy Cdr. 1

Mr. E., S. Hine's Kimberley ...(Hill) Mr. J. I. Ezra's Ultimatum... (Owner) Mr. Hongkow's Winston... (Dalgliesh) v 3 Distance : 1m. Time, 1m. 262-5secs.

Echiese Stares. Mr. H. Morriss Wakefield (Stewart) Mr. Ting's Staysult (Johnstone) Mr. E. Kadoorio's Gipsy Chief

Distance: 13m. Time, 2m. 50 2-5secs. AUTUMN CUP.

Mr. Mohawk's Futurist ... (G. Morriss) Mr. E. Kadoorie's Fijian Chief (Moller) 2 Mr. G. H. Thompson's Paladia (Barkill)

Distance: 14m. Time, 2m. 43 2-5secs. WHANGPOO STAKES. Mr. Evelyn's Sir Mordred(Vida) Mr. Lamerton's Mameluke.....(Rowe)

Distance: 1]m. Time, 3m. 28 3-5secs.

Mr. Ezra's Jupiter(Ezra)

To-day's Results. The results of to-day's racing up to time of going to press are :---

THE NORTHERN CUP.

Mr. Henry Morriss' Castlefield. desses. Winsome and Hasty's The Woodlark (Hill) Sir Paul's Aldwych (Burkill) Three-quarters of a mile. Time, Im.

THE CHINA CUP. Mr. Lamerton's Mameluke ...(Rowe) Mr. Henry Morriss' Wakefield

(Stewart) 2 Mr. R. Maegregor's Ye. Conjurer (Heard)

One mile. Time, 2m. O 3-5sees. THE SHANGHAL STAKES. Mr. W. S. Jackson's Suffolk (Burkill) 1 Mrt Henry Morriss' Cornfield

(Stewart) 2 Mr. John Peel's Lockerbie One mile and a holf. Time, 3m. 21

THE PAGODA CUP. Mr. Hongkew's Winston... (Dulgliesh), 1 Mr. E. S. Hine's Kimberley ...(Hill) Mr. Elrettus' Chance(Vida)

One mile. Time, 2m. 13 45eecs. THE LIAMA MIAT STARES. Mr. Oswald's Bartonhill (Johnstone) Mr. Evelyn's Sir Pellens(Vida)

Mr. Permy's Perseverances (J. K. Brand) Two miles. Time, 4m. 26 2-5sees. THE RUSICON PLATE.

He The B. P. Kongsi's The Giddy Bird (J., K. Brand) One mile and a quarter. Time, 2m.

THE GERMAN WAR LOANS.

Amsterdam, Sept. 19. A telegram from Berlin says it is officially amounced there that the war loans have me with splendid successi The extent of the undersating is not Hongkong Chinese." Defendent was spoil- yet fully known, but up to the pre-Further details are given in the ing for a fight, At the Office of Imports sent, it is declared, 2,500,000,000 marks more than a thousand million marks

(£50,000,000) of the Exchequer bonds have

Naturally enough the result of the war loans is officially pronounced a "splendid pectations. The total amount so far re-The Chinese officers, defendant alleged. ported to have been numeribed in kicked him, struck him and hit him with £175,000,000, or £75,000,000 less than the sum which the Government was authorized to borrow by the Reichston after the outbreak of war.

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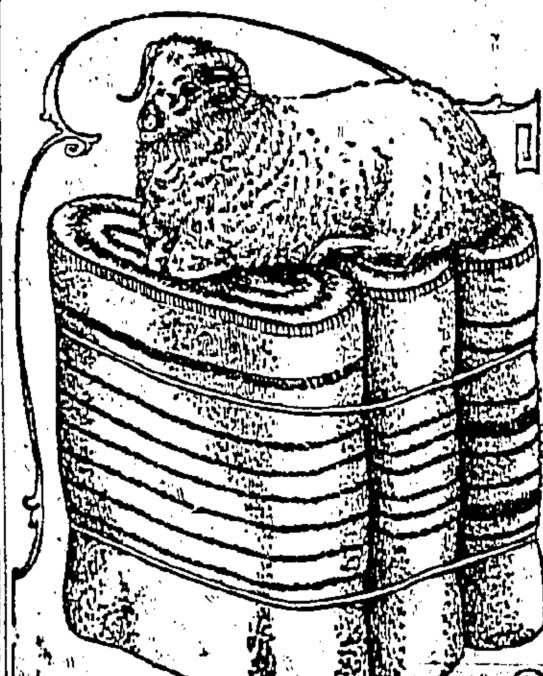
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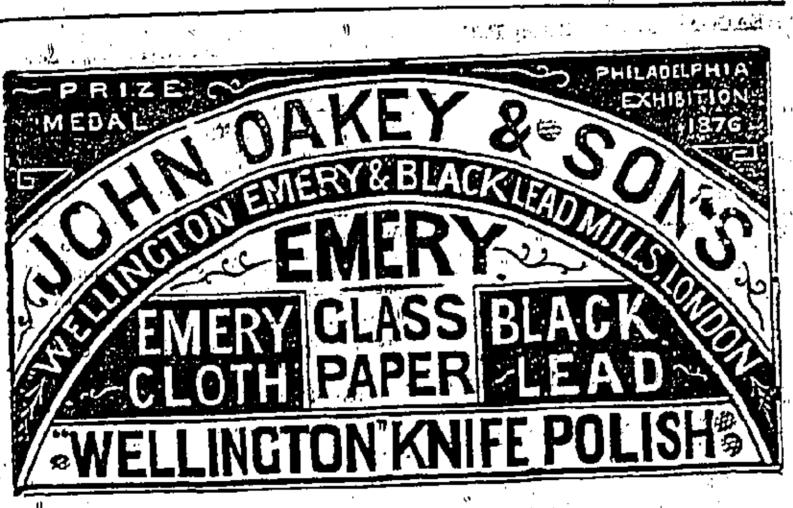
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on their way to Turkey. Arab troops are being exchanged for Turkish in parts of Thruce, The latter are being sent to Armenia as better able to bear the rigours of winter on the high

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extremiest and pro-German elements have thus far succeeded in per cent. and frightening away foreign questions, annoying large sections of the foreign residents, improverishing their already impoverished peasantry, and, finally, in annoying their banker, Francoa remarkable record of two months!

On the 10th at 11.45.—Pressure has

The monsoon has freshened and will Vladivostock Nov. 6, Coal.-M. B. K.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours Forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon

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Per Haimun, from Swatow, Mr J. S. Shearer, Mr J. C. Taylor. Per Yuensang, from Manila, Mesers W.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Nubia from Sings. pore reports : Fine weather. The British steamer Haimun from Swatow reports: Moderate N'ly breeze, moderate sea, fine and clear.

Manila reports: Light N.E'ly winds and fine weather in the vicinity of the Philippines. Strong N.E'ly wind and rough seanearer the Coast of Chira. The British steamer Chinking from Bangkok reports: Fine weather and smooth sea until off Paracels; thence strong mon-

The British steamer Yumsang from

soon and high seas.

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